

PLAN CAREFUL PROBE PHILIPPINE SLAVERY

SECRETARY GARRISON ORDERS
INVESTIGATION BY NEWLY
APPOINTED GOVERNOR.

EXPECT PROSECUTIONS

Attorney General Will Submit Report
On Adequacy of Present Laws
For Punishment of
Offenders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 22.—Secretary Garrison will direct an investigation of charges of Dean Worcester and W. H. Phipps, auditor of the Philippines, that slavery exists in the island. The investigation will be made by Governor Charles D. Harrison. The administration will get a formal opinion from the attorney general of the Philippines on the sufficiency of existing laws for punishment of slavery and persecution of offenders is expected.

Goes Home to Vote.
President Wilson will leave the capitol early tomorrow for Princeton, N. J. to vote for Acting Governor Fielder in the democratic gubernatorial primary. It will be the first time the president has visited his home town since he left March 3 to come to Washington. He will be there only a few hours however, returning to Washington the same evening.

Courtesies Under Treaty.
Free entry of wood pulp and paper was granted by the treasury today to Belgium and Denmark under the favored nation clause of their treaties. The action follows the principle of a custom court decision granting to Europe free wood pulp and paper to cause that privilege is accorded to Canada.

Untermier's Views.
Samuel Untermier counsel for the house money trust investigation, said the congress gave his ideas on currency reform today to the senate banking committee. Mr. Untermier endorsed generally the principle of the administration currency bill passed by the house last week, but suggested a number of amendments.

Stands For Bill.
"I wish it understood," said Mr. Untermier, "that I am an unqualified champion of the principles on which this bill is based that is an asset currency, issued through the government obligation and under the control of the government, but I believe the bill is over-generous to the bankers in freeing them from complications."

Criticizes Portions.
Mr. Untermier criticized adversely the provisions allowing bankers to deal in acceptances given for the exportation or importation of goods. "This is a discrimination," he said, "against domestic business and would make money cheaper to men in foreign trade than to domestic merchants."

PANEL FOR INQUEST JURY TO BE DRAWN

To Investigate Death of Anna Amulter, Slain by "Father" Schmidt.
German Crime Record.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Sept. 22.—The panel for the coroner's inquest into the death of Anna Amulter, slain by "Father" Schmidt, was drawn today from the Hudson river jury. The coroner said he hoped to obtain a jury of bankers, merchants, manufacturers and professional men. The career of Schmidt and his friend, Mure, and perhaps a relative, who had been in the city for many years without a certificate is held under charge of having in his possession a dangerous weapon while the police have gathered evidence to support the charge that Schmidt had made counterfeit money. Much of Schmidt's past life is now an open book. The police have evidence that he lived in Hamburg and Berlin as Arthur Schmidt, and that he was outstanding in those cities for swindling. The alienist who examined Schmidt in his cell yesterday pronounced the priest insane. Schmidt was exhausted both mentally and physically.

WEST POINT CADETS MAKE STRONG APPEAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 22.—Eighteen cadets at West Point now under punishment for hazing will lay themselves liable to court martial by appealing to Secretary Garrison with a petition for mercy. The petition, which reached Washington today through a congressman, the cadets contend they are being punished for merely obeying their orders in drilling, over-crowding, and are charged, however, with violating a regulation which forbids any cadet to force a lower classman to assume "any ridiculous or humiliating position." War department officials say that forcing the unfortunate Freshman to puff out his chest or draw in his chin to a painful condition comes under the head of international discipline and not drill regulation.

SOUTH AMERICANS VISIT WASHINGTON NAVY YARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Sept. 22.—Escorted by a committee from the National Rifle Association with Col. J. J. Ewing, of Wilmington, Del., chairman, twenty-two members of the rifle team from Argentina and Peru which competed in the recent international rifle meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, spent a busy day here visiting the navy yard and many other points of interest. Tomorrow they go to Annapolis, Secretary Daniels having provided them with a special order for an inspection of the naval academy. The following day they will be at the Philadelphia navy yard where a special review of marines will be given.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL SUBJECT OF STUDY

Army of Representatives of Law
Schools and Universities Following the
Sulzer Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Albany, Sept. 22.—While attorneys and newspaper men are working their way through the Sulzer impeachment trial, a small army of representatives of law school and universities from all over the world is following the case closely and preparing exhaustive reports. These men are attracted here because of the few precedents which attorneys have to cite in cases of impeachment. Not since 1806 has there been an impeachment case in England and only seven are on record in the United States. Many points which are being covered in the Sulzer trial never were raised in previous cases. Long weeks have been spent by attorneys of both sides and members of the court of appeals in studying every phase of the past impeachment cases.

There was no morning session of the court today. The senators and judges were ordered to report promptly at two o'clock for the resumption of argument by Attorney Lewis Marshall of the Sulzer counsel on certain points raised by him touching on the constitutionality of the adjournment of the assembly last July, the failure of the assembly to receive notification that on reconvening the assembly would consider impeachment charges and the constitutionality of the impeachment itself on the ground that it was brought while the assembly was in recess.

A hearing in the case of James A. Harrison Sulzer's graft investigator, now in prison for contempt of the assembly, was announced for this afternoon at two o'clock.

Court Resumes Session.
Gov. Sulzer's legal artillery resumed action this afternoon when the court of high impeachment which began last week its trial for alleged "crimes and misdemeanors" was called to order by Presiding Judge Cullen at 2 o'clock.

Attorney Lewis J. Marshall continued the argument which he did not finish yesterday. He said that the impeachment was a "technicality to ruin."

"With all solemnity," he said, "we press confidence that the tribunal will not be swayed from its duty and the regard of the mandate of the constitution by the unworthy suggestion that to do so is to permit a technicality to ruin."

INJUNCTION QUIETS STRIKE DISTURBANCE

Only One Arrest Made in Calumet Mining District Today—Picketing Prohibited.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Calumet, Mich., Sept. 22.—The injunction granted by circuit Judge J. Brien on petition of the mine managers, prohibiting the copper miners in strike from picketing or parading while men are going to and coming from work or and forbidding interfering in any way with workmen peacefully engaged in their work, took effect this morning. With one exception there were no disturbances. One arrest was made at the South Keweenaw mines. The state military force in the strike district was reduced to about 500 men today, 129 departing for their homes.

GOVERNOR PARDONS LIFE TERM CONVICT

John Taborn, Oldest Convict in Ohio State Penitentiary, Given His Freedom.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—After spending practically all his life since he was released from the penitentiary walls, John Taborn, the oldest convict in the Ohio penitentiary, was pardoned today by Gov. Cox. Taborn had been a prisoner for 43 years. He was released from the Delaware county in 1870 and sentenced to life imprisonment. He is now 66 years of age.

GENERAL ELECTION ON HOME RULE BILL

Liverpool Courier Makes Prediction That One Will Take Place Before Royal Assent Comes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 22.—The Liverpool Daily Courier, a conservative and undisturbed paper, says that there will be a general election before the home rule bill for Ireland reaches the royal assent which is necessary to make it law.

DISCOVERED NOT IMMUNE TO DRINKING OF ACID

La Crosse, Sept. 22.—His mind upset by religious hallucinations, but because possessed of the idea that he could drink poison without harm, Herman Singer, 30-year-old La Crosse jeweler, committed suicide today by drinking muriatic acid. Prompt medical relief failed to save him. Singer was 33 years of age and was widely known in his line in this section.

DRIVER MAKES ESCAPE FROM BURNING AUTO

La Crosse, Sept. 22.—Going thirty miles an hour on a country road, Harry Bozard, wealthy inventor, suddenly found himself surrounded by flames today when his car suddenly took fire and narrowly escaped serious injury before he could bring it to a stop and get out. Bozard, who was painfully burned, was confined to his home today.

SEES END OF MICHIGAN AS PRODUCER OF COAL

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 22.—According to the predictions of R. C. Allen, Michigan coal producer, the coal business in this state will be a thing of the past within fifteen years. He points out that practically all of the coal mined in Michigan comes from Saginaw and Bay counties and no other coal is being mined. He says that the rate of production maintained during the last five years,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Gazette Printing Company has purchased the Recorder Printing Company and the last issue of the Recorder was published yesterday morning, as per the following announcement:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Saturday afternoon the Janesville Daily Recorder was purchased by the Gazette Printing Company, and with this issue the Recorder will cease publication, the Gazette Company having decided not to continue its issue.

The Recorder Printing Company wishes to extend its thanks to all those who have given it their support in the past.

All subscriptions that have been paid in advance will be assumed by the Gazette Printing Company and that paper will be sent for the unexpired term paid for.

The Recorder Printing Company will pay all accounts and collect all bills, and to that purpose will have the bookkeeper at 5-7 South River street until October 1st, and it is desired that all who are in debt to the company call and settle on or before that date.

THE RECORDER PRINTING CO.

The owners of the Recorder became satisfied, after two years of experiment, and the liberal expenditure of money, that the field was not large enough for two progressive dailies, and after exhausting every effort to sell the plant as a going concern, decided to accept an offer from the Gazette, based on a retiring valuation. The people who have been accustomed to a local morning paper will miss the Recorder, but the Gazette does not feel warranted in continuing its publication, which can only be done at a loss. The field is so thoroughly covered by the Gazette that the merchants can reach their trade through its advertising columns at less expense than through both papers.

The subscription list of the Recorder will be carefully gone over, and subscribers who are paid in advance will receive the Gazette until their subscription expires.

It is seldom necessary for a paper to say what it proposes to do, as the paper talks for itself every day, but it may not be out of character to say, at the present time, that the Gazette will continue to publish as good a local newspaper as money and experience can produce.

The paper is well equipped to serve its constituency. It has correspondents in all parts of the territory which it covers and maintains a carrier service at Evansville, Edgerton and Clinton. The weekly pay roll, distributed between some fifty employees, is from eight to nine hundred dollars, or \$45,000 per year, and this money is spent in Janesville.

The people of this city and surrounding country, have made it possible to make the Gazette a representative newspaper, and it ranks with the best inland dailies of the country. The management appreciate the loyal support accorded, and will endeavor to merit its continuance.

The paper is not an organ, neither is it the exponent of any creed. It aspires to give the news without bias, and to support every movement which has for its object the development and welfare of the city. We may differ sometimes as to methods, but life without differences would be a monotonous existence.

In looking over the Recorder subscription list, it is found that many subscribers are already on the Gazette list. To such as are not, the Gazette will be sent without charge until we can consult your wishes as to becoming regular subscribers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

PHYSICIAN INJURED IN FIGHT IMPROVES

Dr. Boris De Bogan of Cincinnati, Who Attempted Role of Peacemaker, Expected to Recover.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Dr. Boris De Bogan of Cincinnati, who accidentally was shot Saturday night while attempting to act as peacemaker in a fight between four men on the west side, was much improved today and he attending physicians declared the man would recover. Dr. Paul Brucker of Chicago, who was with Dr. De Bogan at the time of the shooting and was slightly wounded, also will recover. It was at first reported that Dr. De Bogan was from Milwaukee.

ELECTRIC FLYERS COLLIDE ON CURVE

Three Persons Killed Twenty Injured When Electric Passengers Crash—Steel Cars Save Many.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Sept. 22.—Three persons were killed and twenty injured early today in a head-on crash of two Long Island railroad electric trains at Island Pond, L. I. Of the injured one was killed. Most of the injured were mill employees on their way to work. The trains were running forty miles an hour, and rounding a curve from opposite directions almost simultaneously, the crash was inevitable. The steel cars buckled, but did not telescope. This fact doubtless saved many lives.

POLICE MUST PERFORM TRUST OFFICER'S DUTY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—In an opinion to the Rock county district attorney, the attorney general holds it is the duty of the police department of Ladysmith, and of all the fourth class cities to perform the duties assigned to trust officer as part of their regular duties, without additional compensation.

CONGRESS ON ALCOHOLISM IS CONVENED AT MILAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milan, Italy, Sept. 22.—Practically every civilized nation is represented by delegates at the international Congress on Alcoholism which opened here today with appropriate exercises and with continuing through the rest of the week. America is represented by eleven delegates, of whom five have been appointed by the United States government.

THIRD VICTIM OF ROBBERS DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22.—Paul Townsend, 21 years old, the third victim of the men who held up and robbed the J. J. Thompson jewelry store here last Thursday, died today. J. N. Thompson and Edward Smith, the other employees of the store, were shot and killed instantly. So far the police have failed to arrest the robbers.

INJURED SOON AFTER TAKING OUT LICENSE

Frank Ludwig, Sixteen Year Old La Crosse Student, Victim of Serious Hunting Accident.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Sept. 22.—A half hour after he had taken out a hunting license, Frank Ludwig, aged sixteen, a student at the La Crosse State Normal School, was dangerously wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of his companion Frank Bieha. Ludwig and Bieha went directly from the court house to the woods where ducks abound and the only shot fired on the expedition was the one which entered Ludwig's side. He was taken to the hospital where the physicians said he might recover.

NURSE IS STABBED BY A STRANGE MAN

Miss Doris Robinson of Malden, Massachusetts, in Critical Condition—Intruder Escapes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Malden, Mass., Sept. 22.—Miss Doris Robinson, a nurse at the Malden hospital, was stabbed while on duty early today by an unidentified man. The intruder had hidden in a medicine closet and when the nurse opened the door he stabbed her twice near the heart, then jumped through a window and escaped. Miss Robinson's condition is critical.

A Lie Can't Live In The Light!

The great modern light that never dims is newspaper publicity. Advertisers are rightly careful as to the statements they make through the columns of good newspapers like The Gazette because they know any other course would be fatal. They advertise to build reputation for service—and the first requisite of service is truth telling in word and deed. Modern business is done in the open. Every safeguard is given to the buyer. He is not looked on as a transient of today, but as a friend to be made for tomorrow. Newspapers watch their advertisers as carefully as they do their editors. You get a certain degree of insurance when you patronize a merchant who frankly comes in to the light and gives you his reasons for wanting your patronage.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM FAMOUS ART DANCER

Stock Broker, Finds Dancing Interferes With Matrimony and Files Suit—Dancing Partner Is Named.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Frederick W. Von Franz, wealthy stock broker and art connoisseur today filed a suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Clarissa S. Ross Von Franz, a dancer known on the stage as "Saharet," alleging statutory charges. The divorce was sought because his first wife was divorced from a dancer in New York June 13, after a brief and romantic courtship which began last spring when he fell in love with an oil painting of the woman.

According to the bill Mrs. Von Franz deserted her husband six days after their marriage in New York. Upon her arrival here a week ago to fill a professional engagement at a local theatre, Mrs. Von Franz is said to have refused to go to her husband's home, but insisted on living at a downtown hotel.

YOUNG DESPERADOES LODGED BEHIND BARS

Nineteen Year Old Bandits Fire Revolvers in Milwaukee and Are Arrested—Clears Up Robberies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Sept. 22.—The three nineteen-year-old bandits who were arrested on Saturday under fictitious names for creating a disturbance by firing revolvers at Cedar and Eighth streets early Saturday, after a two hours' grilling at the hands of Chief of Police John T. Janson and Captain of Detectives John Sullivan, admitted their real names and cleared up two highway robberies that mystified the police.

Two of the amateur highway men came from Appleton and the third is from Escanaba, Mich. The Appleton desperadoes, former employees of a paper mill there, are Edward Wilman and Leo Van Ryzin. The Escanaba "Jesse James" is Kenneth Wells.

OPEN INTERSTATE FAIR AT LA CROSSE TOMORROW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse, Sept. 22.—The interstate fair put on by the farmers and manufacturers of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will begin here tomorrow with a record number of entries in all departments. Harness horse races are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The interstate fair being a member of the great western circuit.

OVER THOUSAND CASES CHOLERA IN ROUMANIA

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 22.—The number of cases of cholera at present under surveillance here is 1,147. There have been 45 deaths.

WOMEN SUFFOCATED BY ESCAPING GASES

Mrs. Bridget Ryan, Aged Racine Widow, and Companion, Mrs. Michael Feehney, Found Dead.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Racine, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Bridget Ryan, a widow, aged 61, and Mrs. Michael Feehney, aged 68, were found dead this morning at the home of Mrs. Ryan, death ensuing as the result of escaping coal gas from the kitchen stove. The aged widow had been ill and Mrs. Feehney had volunteered to stay through the night and assist in her care. This morning Michael Feehney called at the Ryan home and finding an entrance found both women dead, his wife's body lying on the floor and that of the aged friend dead in her chair. Mrs. Ryan had been a resident at Racine for sixty years and she and Mrs. Feehney were among the best known Irish women in this vicinity.

MAY FORCE GREECE WITH JOINT ARMIES

Believe It Possible for Turkish and Bulgarian Armies to Come to an Agreement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cologne, Germany, Sept. 22.—According to the correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, at Constantinople the foreign ambassadors to Turkey believe it quite possible for the Turkish and Bulgarian armies to come to an agreement to operate jointly against Greece if the nations must the conditions of peace proposed by Turkey.

The Turkish government newspapers advance the same idea. General Michael Sazonoff, commander-in-chief of the Bulgarian army, is in Constantinople.

ANNOUNCE HEARINGS UPON REASSESSMENT

State Tax Commission to Hear Pleas for Reassessment of Greenfield, Shell Lake, and Spooner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Sept. 22.—The state tax commission today announced two hearings on the subjects of reassessment to be held at Milwaukee the latter part of this week. On Friday the commission will hear arguments to ascertain whether the town of Greenfield, Milwaukee county, should be reassessed. On Saturday a similar hearing will be held with reference to the town of Spooner. Secretary Merriam will hear arguments tomorrow relating to the reassessments of the cities of Shell Lake and Spooner. All car equipment companies protesting against reassessment will be given a hearing here tomorrow.

HOLD GRAVE FEARS FOR LAKE STEAMER

Steamer With Two Hundred Passengers on Board Twenty-four Hours Late at Michigan Port.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 22.—The steamer Huroon of the Northern Navigation line, bound from Port Arthur to Sarnia, Ontario, with two hundred passengers aboard, is more than twenty-four hours overdue at this port, and it is thought she may have had difficulty in weathering one of the most severe storms that has swept Lake Superior this season. Huroon is a staunch craft and local marine men predict that she could rise any sea that has prevailed recently on the Great Lakes providing no accident happened to her machinery.

THAW EXTRADITION HEARING TOMORROW

Only Member of Bar and Newspaper Reports to be Admitted—Hold Hearings on the Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Concord, N. H., Sept. 22.—Governor Feltner, after a consultation with his advisors at the state house today announced that the hearing on the petition of the state of New York for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw, would be held in the senate chamber of the capitol tomorrow morning and that only members of the bar and newspaper reporters would be admitted. When asked as to the effect upon the proceedings of the possible failure of the Duchess county grand jury to indict Thaw for conspiracy the governor said that this point had not before been called to his attention, but that it might complicate the situation so as to require an opinion from the attorney general of New Hampshire as to the status of the extradition petition.

REFRIGERATORS MAKE VISIT TO CHICAGO INDUSTRIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Visitors to the International Congress of Refrigeration spent the early part of today inspecting Chicago's large industrial establishments. The delegates were entertained at luncheon by business men. The annual meetings of the National Poultry and Egg Association and the American Association of Refrigeration were held in connection with the sessions of the congress today.

LIFE SAVERS SEARCH FOR THREE MISSING MEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Sept. 22.—Captain Henry Shinnegan and a crew of ten men from the Jackson park life saving station, searched the lake today for Frank and Joseph Runke and Thomas Wright, who have been missing since yesterday morning when they left the foot of 50th street in a gasoline launch to go fishing. Shortly after they started on their trip the wind shifted and a gale from the north whirled up a heavy sea. Friends of the three men fear they may have lost their lives in the storm.

TEN THOUSAND VIEW BODY MAYOR GAYNOR

BEFORE ITS BURIAL

Sea of Umbrellas in Front of City Hall Covers Multitude Paying Honor to the Dead.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Sept. 22.—A moving sea of umbrellas stretched away from the New York city hall today as young and old, thousands strong, gathered to play what part they might in the public funeral of William J. Gaynor, late mayor. Nearly 100,000 viewed the body as it lay in state last night braving the rain for hours in a slow moving line.

The rain had ceased at day break though it lessened to a drizzle at times as the morning wore on. The stretch of Broadway leading south from the City Hall to Trinity was early manned by police in preparation for the body's passing shortly before 11 o'clock.

Admission to the church was by card only. The clergymen selected to officiate were: the Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity, Bishop David H. M. Greer and Bishop O. E. Hurch.

After the services the funeral procession was to move slowly over Brooklyn bridge and thence to Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, for interment.

Take Body to Church.
The body of Mayor Gaynor was taken at 10:30 this morning in the rear place in the city hall to Trinity church where Bishop Grear read over the solemn Episcopal service for the burial of the dead.

Thousands of citizens, many thousands strong—greater in number than the throng which had gathered on the body as it lay in state yesterday—blackened the sidewalk from curb to building and the funeral train crept along the ten blocks of lower Broadway from the city hall to the church. The low lying clouds lifted shortly before the long cortege started and the march to the church was under an overcast sky from which the sun shone fitfully through rifts in the clouds.

Police Lead March.
Heading the throng of marchers was a single line of eight mounted police. Behind them came in the order named, the police band playing the measured strains of the Dead March, a regiment of mounted police, twelve abreast and another regiment of police on foot. In lines that stretched across Broadway from curb to curb, Next was the coffin.

Industries Mark Time.
The city industry marked time during the funeral services. The municipal departments were closed for the day. The New York stock exchange did not open until noon. The consolidated stock exchange and several mercantile exchanges were closed all day. A million school children participated in services in the dead mayor's memory in every public school house and thousands of firms heeded the request of Mayor Kline that business be suspended for an hour.

DITCHED TRAIN HIT BY LIMITED FLYER

Two Coaches of Overland Limited Passenger Derailed and Struck by Oncoming Train—Eleven Hurt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Everett, Wash., Sept. 22.—Several coaches of Great Northern east-bound overland train No. 3 were ditched this morning near Mukilteo and before warning could be given west-bound overland No. 3 on another track crashed into a portion of the wreckage that was scattered over both tracks. Eleven persons are reported injured, one seriously. A report of the double wreck. Physicians have been sent from here and the injured will be brought to this city. The accident is thought to have been due to a broken rail or axle.

FOUR LABORERS DIE IN MILL EXPLOSION

Gelatine Mixing House of Du Pont Powder Works Near Philadelphia Blown to Pieces.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Four workmen were killed and one injured by an explosion today in the gelatine mixing house of the Du Pont powder works at Gibbstown. The four men killed were simply obliterated. According to workmen the largest part of any of the four found was a hand. The injured man will probably die.

HAD FALL OF SNOW CITY OF APPLETON

Frosts Reported From Nashville and Omaha—Destructive Storms in Maryland.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Appleton, Sept. 22.—The first snow fell here Saturday night, setting a September mark.
Frost at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Middle Tennessee last night had its first frost of the season. The frost was not severe, but apparently was general. The temperature was 43 degrees. Only four times in the history of the weather bureau has frost come so early.

Also At Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22.—This section had its first frost of the season last night. In exposed places it was heavy, but the damage was small.
Destruction in Maryland.
Maryland was swept by destructive storms of wind and rain yesterday evening causing damage to crops and buildings that will run into the thousands and one known fatality.
Still Awaits Word: Harry E. Chapman, the Englishman who is being held a prisoner at the county jail awaits decision as to whether he is legal in this country. has received no word from the immigration authorities as yet regarding what disposition of his case.



MRS. WORRY. SHE REMEMBERED ONLY THE IMPORTANT DETAILS.

SPORT Snap-Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The action of the directors of the National league at Cincinnati a week or two ago was something quite new in baseball. The decision of the directors in the matter of a protested New York-Philadelphia game seems to have threatened the dignity of President Lynch and to have established a precedent that will cause some little squandering and bickering among other leagues—minor and all—for some time to come. The game in question took place at Philadelphia and McGraw protested it for the reason that a group of fans in the center field annoyed the New York players and umpire Brennan. McGraw forfeited the game to the Giants when the Philadelphia management refused to remove the noisy bleachers. President Lynch overruled Brennan's decision and gave the game to Philadelphia. Whereupon there was much loud voiced protest and indignation from McGraw and his friends. And then the National league directors at their meeting reversed the decision of both Brennan and Lynch and declared that the game was to be played over. It would appear that the directors have been a little indiscreet in listening too seriously to the angered shouts from New York. The Gotham sport press and McGraw's chortles have unbalanced their better judgment. And the result will be more petty bickering among all the leagues. For shame, National league directors!

When the Giants and Athletics meet to settle the big dispute next month neither will have the chance to complain that they are handicapped through an unfamiliarity with the enemy's grounds. Two years ago when they wrangled over this world's championship matter, they both had a chance to study the home lot of their opponents and this fall the games will be played

at the same ball parks. The Athletics still have the bulge on the Giants in this respect, however. All season at New York the American league gamblers have been played at the Polo Grounds as the Yankees new lot is not yet ready for them. So the Athletics have had many opportunities of familiarizing themselves with the Polo Grounds where the Giants have not save for the games played at Shibe Park two years ago. And there have been a number of changes made at the Philadelphia park this season that will bother them. The left-center fielders of the Giants will probably be annoyed by a four-foot concrete wall in front of the left field bleachers. McGraw will probably give his fielders all the practice he can in handling balls that rebound there.

Will Matty be the Old Reliable in the coming world's series that he has been so many times before? National league players are beginning to fear that Mathewson cannot be depended upon to take so many games as he has been in years gone by. Many and many a time has it been feared that Christy was just about all in. It was pointed out that he was getting old, and that he no longer had the stuff of more youthful days. And then Matty would come back and stand all the opposition on their heads. And everyone would agree that you never could tell about Matty. He probably never would give out, but go on pitching winners forever and shut out the worst sluggers when his beard was trailing at his heels. How can we believe this present rumor? What if he is getting old, there is only one Matty. But the players and managers persist that his usefulness is over and that the young Demaree will be the Giants' mainstay in October.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Philadelphia	80	53	.602
Chicago	82	61	.573
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532
Boston	61	77	.442
Brooklyn	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	63	85	.426
St. Louis	49	97	.336
American League.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	49	.620
Cleveland	82	61	.573
Washington	82	61	.573
Boston	72	65	.523
Chicago	73	71	.507
Detroit	82	87	.484
New York	52	87	.371
St. Louis	53	92	.365
American Association.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	82	64	.560
Minneapolis	82	64	.560
Columbus	88	69	.560
Louisville	88	69	.560
St. Paul	72	85	.457
Toledo	67	91	.424
Kansas City	65	93	.412
Indianapolis	64	95	.402

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.
(No games scheduled).
National League.
Chicago, 8-3; Philadelphia, 7-2 (first game eleven innings; second game called in eighth rain).
Boston, 2-3; St. Louis, 0-1.
Cincinnati, 2-5; New York, 0-7.
(No other games scheduled).
American Association.
Toledo, 6-4; St. Paul, 3-0.
Louisville, 9-4; Kansas City, 3-0.
Columbus, 4-1; Minneapolis, 2-3; (second game called in sixth; darkness).
Indianapolis, 4-3; Minneapolis, 3-0.

GAMES TUESDAY.

American League.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
National League.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.
Opening of Grand Circuit race meeting at Columbus, O.
Opening of Great Western Circuit race meeting at Peoria, Ill.
Opening of Michigan "Short-ship" Circuit race meeting at Kalamazoo.
Opening of race meeting at the Montana State Fair, Helena, Mont.
Women's open tennis tournament, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.
Tommy Murphy vs. Charley White, at Kenosha, Wis.
Tuesday.
Opening of running race meeting at Douglas Park, Louisville, Ky.
Annual meeting for the interpretation of football rules, Hotel Manhattan, New York.
Opening of annual poultry show at Knoxville, Tenn.
Annual bench show of LaCrosse Kennel Club, LaCrosse, Wis.
Wednesday.
FOOTBALL—Yale University vs. Wesleyan University, at New Haven, Conn.
Cornell University vs. Ursinus College, at Ithaca, N. Y.

KOSHKONONG OFFERS LURES FOR HUNTERS

Scores of Janesville Men Try Their Luck on Sunday With Varying Success.

Over one hundred Janesville hunters enjoyed a good day's sport at Lake Koshkonong and plenty of powder was burnt as thousands of mud hens were on the lake and in the small ponds near by. Ducks were rather scarce but reports indicate that many nimrods bagged the limit of the law.
Hens abounded in nearly every bay and were easy prey for the hunters. There were also numerous flocks of green and blue winged teal and a small number of wood ducks and spoonbills. The ducks after the ransacking started soon after sun-up, sought safety in the open waters of the lake and the hunters had to content themselves with the lowly hens. Mallards, the hunters' favorite will start southward within the next few weeks and local hunters will be waiting for them.

SECURES TWO MORE GAMES FOR HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Freeport and Stoughton Added to Schedule for Present Season—Leaves Two Open Dates.
Coach Curtis has secured two more games for the local high school team on Oct. 11th the team will meet the Freeport eleven at Freeport, Ill. and on Nov. 15th they will meet Stoughton in this city. There are only two empty dates, Nov. 1 and 22, and Coach Curtis expects to get games

WEATHERMAN SPOILS CHANCE FOR CONTEST

Floods of Rain and Icy Blasts Stop Cardinals from Crossing Bats With Footnote White Sox.

The cruel and relentless weatherman played false to the Janesville Cardinals and baseball fans Saturday and Sunday, for instead of sending warm dry winds and plenty of sunshine he turned the big dippy upside down and sent an example of Arctic climate in his wrath. Both the players and fans either remained home beside the fire reading and figuring out done for the world series or resorted last year's overcoat, cap with ear flappers and muffler, from the moth balls and sought places with plenty of heat.

The weatherman's ungentlemanly habits caused the calling off of the Janesville Cardinals-Football White Sox till scheduled at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon. On Saturday the rain emptied the showers on the driving park diamond and it was more fit for a polo game or rather a skating pond yesterday morning than for a place to hold an exhibition of the national pastime.
The Cardinals were loaded for the visitors and the disappointing weather was all that saved them from adding another scalp to their list of wins. The Cardinal captain and manager both wore a broad and long grin when talking over prospects for Sunday's encounter as two leaguers were out in the Card shingles and ready to aid in the bumping of Thilo. Sunday morning all the Cards leaped their wrath on the head of the weather villain and said fate would have reaped could they only have spent their bating energy on the faithless one. It is hoped he will have gently melted enough to furnish a less freezing temperature when the two teams cross bats at a later date.

Good in Inward Commune.
Milton: Solitude sometimes is best society.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP AT THE UNIVERSITY

Thursday.
Annual horse show of Morrisstown Field Club at Morrisstown, N. J.
Friday.
Opening of motor boat races at Kansas City, Mo.

Football.—Harvard University vs. University of Maine, Cambridge.
Yale University vs. Holy Cross College, at New Haven, Conn.
Cornell University vs. Rutgers College, at Princeton, N. J.
Cornell University vs. Colgate University, at Ithaca, N. Y.
West Point vs. Norwich University, at Carlisle, Pa.
Carlisle Indians vs. University of West Virginia, at Carlisle, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg College, at Philadelphia.
University of Virginia vs. Colby College, at Providence, R. I.
Dartmouth College vs. Massachusetts Agric. College, at Hanover, N. H.

Lehigh University vs. Western Maryland College, at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Syracuse University vs. Hobart College, at Syracuse, N. Y.
De Pauw University vs. Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind.
Sculling races for the championship and stakes between Frank B. Crozer and Eddie Duran, at Toronto, Ont.

MARLEY
3/16 IN. HIGH
ARROW
COLLAR
LUETT PEABODY & CO. TROY, N.Y.

MORGAN TOURNAMENT STARTED AT BELOIT

Players Divided Into Three Classes. Winner in Each to be Given a Prize.

Janesville golf players will be interested to know that the Morgan Vandeville tournament series were opened at the Beloit County Club links Saturday afternoon. The players are divided into three classes, first, second and third, and three prizes will be awarded in each class. The best players have been entered in the first class and the rest according to their ability. The tournament promises to be one of the most successful this season.

ROCKFORD GOLFERS HERE TOMORROW

Twenty-Five Players From the Illinois City Expected in Janesville Tomorrow.

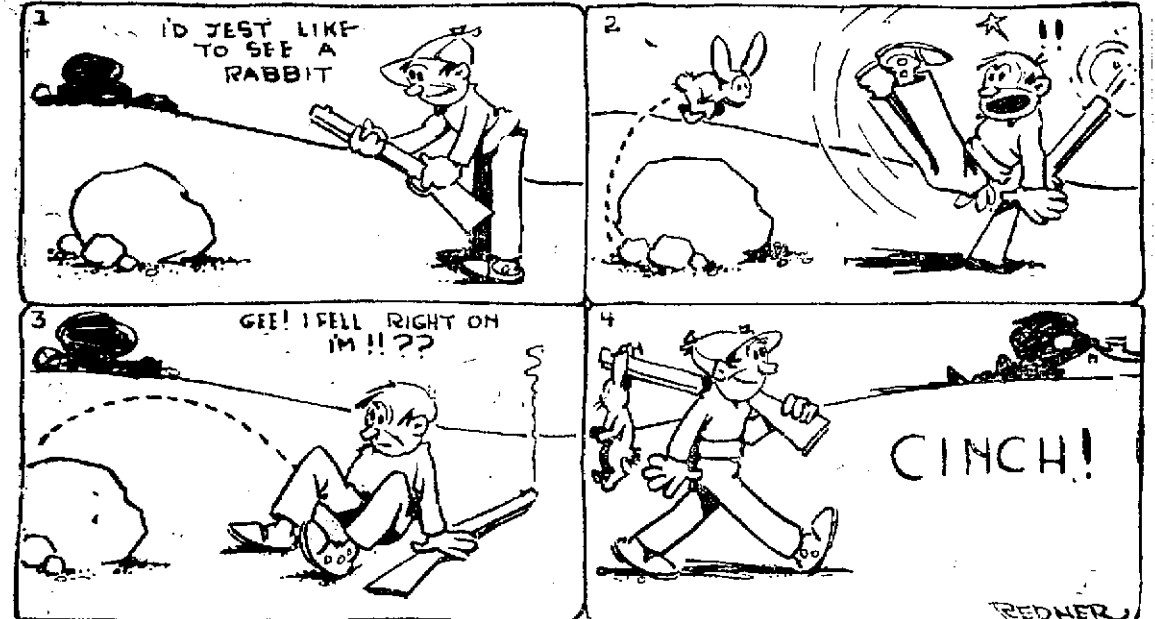
Tuesday marks the date of the tourney between the members of the Janesville and Rockford golf teams at the Mississippi club. It is expected that the Rockford players will number twenty-five and the games committee of the Mississippi club are most anxious for a goodly number of players of the local team to be on hand to help entertain them. A club luncheon will be served at noon and the match play will start immediately afterwards. The games committee have picked out the following list of players and asks that all of them be on the grounds so as to have play started promptly. The following is the list: A. Schaller, B. Brewer, F. Schaller, F. Grant, O. Sutherland, S. D. Tallman, J. Wilcox, J. P. Baker, C. Baumann, G. E. King, F. McCoy, A. P. Burnham, H. Carter, E. H. Peterson, Charles Gage, H. H. Bliss, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, F. S. Sheldon, Wilson Lane, Ray David, Benton, Frank Barnes, Arthur Harris, David Holmes, F. P. Lewis, John Rexford, J. J. Cunningham, Fred Bailey, H. F. Bliss, Stanley Dunwiddie, Alexander Galbraith, Malcolm Jeffris, H. Scott and Harold Schwartz. It is expected that the Rockford players will bring with their ladies who will be entertained at bridge at the club house.

SLAB VETERANS MAY MEET IN BIG SERIES



Plank (top) and Mathewson.
"Two of the old timers," they call Plank of the Athletics and "Matty" of the New York Giants. It is possible that they will be pitted against each other in the world's series next month. Plank is beginning to feel his age, but Mathewson is apparently almost as good as ever.

ROLLO AND THE RABBIT



**Sobs subside
Tears disappear
Smiles reappear—**
at sight of Wrigley's **SPEARMINT**

The bright little faces that await you at home will be brighter and happier, healthier and prettier, if you take them this teeth-brightening, digestion-aiding confection.

It pleases them and benefits them besides. And this useful confection purifies **your** breath, sharpens **your** appetite, soothes **your** nerves.

Look for the spear



54

BUY IT BY THE BOX
Chew it after every meal

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: fair, with rising temperature, but with diminishing wind tonight conditions will be favorable for frost.

TO THE PUBLIC.

It will be noticed by an announcement on another page that the "Recorder" has been purchased by The Gazette Printing Company, and a newspaper which has had an existence as a daily paper for the past thirty-six years passes into the realm of yesterday.

During its life it has played many parts in the civic life of Janesville. It has recorded the joys and sorrows of many homes. It has seen men come and go, and its eventual career passes to history because the field which it occupied no longer warranted its publication.

To the old-time readers and friends of the Recorder, the Gazette extends a hand-clasp across the imaginary chasm, which has existed, with the assurance that we are not half so bad as we seem. The Gazette has lived with the town for more than half a century and was never better equipped for service than today. If you have a grievance the paper will give it thoughtful attention, or if inspired to express your views through the "Voice of the People" column, the space is at your disposal.

While we may differ on some questions of public policy, the differences are usually only surface deep, for we are all mutually interested in public and private well-being, and the Gazette is simply the medium of publicity, open to a free and fair discussion of all topics.

The Gazette aims to be a paper that can be read in every home in the county. It contains news from all the surrounding cities, towns, villages and neighboring communities. It has an unexcelled state service with special correspondents in Madison and other of the larger cities. It furnishes the news of the world through its membership in the Associated Press, publishing later telegraphic news than any other evening paper reaching this section of the state, and its local news is compiled with a thought to accuracy and subject matter that can be read in any home.

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The next thing to claim attention will be the winter's supply of coal.

EXPURGE-MENT

The Diary of the Bonehead.
They say the best way to make a winter pass quickly is to indorse a note in the fall. This was only a slight connection with the moment, our affair that I am about to set down in my diary for I signed my note in the spring.

I had often said that I would never sign a note for any man, not even my brother, but about six months ago an old friend of my father's came into my office with a hard look and said that he would have dragged the briny tears from a director of the beet trust.

He said that, although he had not seen him in nineteen years, he knew I would be a part to his rescue. He had been out in Oklahoma where a cyclone had blown his farm away, including a magnificent barn containing 30,000 bushels of fine winter wheat. The cyclone was so strong that it blew his arteries away and he was three weeks without water. That was tough surely, but seemed to be only a prelude to the real thing. It seems that nine of his children were blown away in the cyclone and he had never been able to find a trace of them. With his wife and remaining eleven children he came back to the old home town. He had a shirt to his back and he was wearing a pair of shoes that he had borrowed from a railroad brakeman who worked nights and didn't need the shoes in the daytime. He had to live on a mouthful of oatmeal and seven weeks and his wife and eleven children likewise had not tasted food.

On the square, the story that old friend told me would have caused John D. to loosen up to 10 cents or so. If he should have heard it it was the kind of a story that would have gotten to Russell Sage. My friend said if he could sign a note for \$25 he could get a swell job with the street car company as a conductor. The \$25 was to be used as security for the uniform. After crying over his story for two hours he signed the note. That was six months ago.

Day before yesterday the Shylock collected the amount of the note from me. I have learned since that my friend had never been married and had never been in Oklahoma. Furthermore, he had never applied for a job with the street car company.

They say old friends are best but I don't believe it.

In the Fall.
In the fall the cider merchant from the apple trees the juice; which he has hardened slightly, then proceeds to raise the deuce.

In the fall the happy farmer has a jolly huskin' bee. With the red ears all selected for the kissing bug, you see.

In the fall the yellow pumpkin is extracted from the fields. And Aunt Matry neatly shucks it for the lions pies it yields.

In the fall the preacher visits at our house, and mother kills a bunch of yellow chickens; with the same his vest he fills.

In the fall the housewife worries over the coming of the frost; keep a-tellin' her last season nearly all her bulbs were lost.

In the fall a feller wonders where he's going to get the dough to cash up for summer pleasures—oh, I guess you guess know.

In the fall the breeze whistle through your porous underwear. But ain't time for those what bristles you must shiver and not care.

In the fall you get the snuffles and you snort and sneeze and blow. Licking up an Old Crow highball as to bet on wheezing go.

In the fall you wince and murmur: "John, I need a sealskin sacque." And you grasp and scratch your noodle and fall senseless on your back.

In the fall, then comes the autumn, when we hear the Boreas call—lots of strange and funny business always happens in the fall.

It Pays.
Why did those old Egyptian kings Build pyramids and other things? Why did they proudly carve or paint An obelisk with figures quaint? Why did some Roman morars raise A circus in those good old days? Or keep a poet under hire To sound a complimentary lyre? Why did old Caesar late at night Sit up describing every part? Or Alexander make that bluff And say "the world's not big enough?" To us who view the modern game And see how wealth is wrung from "fame," The answer need not cause surprise, It always pays to advertise.

STATE PRESS.
Or Beloit and Janesville.
How about a concrete road between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls?—Eau Claire Leader.

Get Off the Track.
Senator Boshard of LaCrosse is being groomed to make the run against Congressman John J. Esch. Mr. Boshard should talk it over with Andrew Dahl and others who have dug their own political graves in trying to derail Mr. Esch.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

A Boost for Hutton.
The News endorses the suggestion that Senator Hutton be named for governor on the Republican ticket, he having all the desired qualities and is a man who would worthily represent the people in the executive chair at Madison. Mr. Hutton is an able, conscientious man who would be a credit to the state as governor or United States senator.—Rhinelander News.

Political Pot Boiling.
Politics are boiling in Wisconsin these days and on all sides can be heard the voices of discussion of probable candidates and possible issues in the next state campaign. While the republicans and mooseers are having a lively tilt of their own as to whether McGovern will join the republicans or mooseers in the next campaign, the democrats are quietly sawing wood and rearing for a victory.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Well Said.
Democratic optimists who see favorable omens in the Maine election and other recent straws must nevertheless face this fact: The present party can remain in power not one moment longer than the opposition to it remains divided. Whenever the record of the administration and congress becomes a paramount issue, present incumbents can begin to pack their grips.—Wausau Record-Herald.

American Tourists.
Americans now go to Europe for three reasons: To consult specialists, study music or get into trouble.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

THE LONeliEST PLACE IN THE WORLD.

"It's the loneliest place in the world," says a Canadian novelist, speaking of one of the stations of a great fur trading company up near the Great Bear lake. "For six months you do not see a human face or hear a human voice." And he tells of the perils of madness in the land of snow and ice, with no companionship to cheer the terrible hours of solitude.

The loneliest place in the world? Perhaps. But there are many persons who will tell you that the loneliest place is not where the howling of the winds in the great pines is the only sound and where the only signs of life are the tracks of animals in the snow.

They will say that the loneliest place is in the midst of great crowds of persons.

Do you know the "feel" of solitude in a great city? You are, let us say, a stranger, permanently in the city for business reasons or temporarily sojourning there. The time comes when the tie of business or pleasure is loosened and you are alone.

"Alone in a great city!" It sounds like the title of an old time melodrama, but it is the statement of a living, ghastly fact.

You are encompassed by walls of humanity, which recede as you approach them. You are aloft in a sea of persons, but none of them touches you. You see them pass and repass, each with his interesting story of life behind his serious or smiling face. But you cannot read the tale. It is for his friends, his acquaintances, his kin, not for you, literally "a stranger in a strange land."

You must be chary of making advances. The city views such with suspicious horn of painful experiences with confidence men, with sellers of alluring goods that shall make the buyer rich and the seller poor—perhaps.

Brother or sister city dweller: Are you a home occupier in the city? Do you know the joys of your own preside, the happiness of possessing family and friends?

From your store of content can you not spare a little for the dweller with in your gates? If there is in your city or town no association, no movement, for extending the hand of cheer and good fellowship to the man or woman bravely trying to overcome the loneliness of a city, will you not form one?

If there is one already within your reach, will you not give to it a little of your time and energy?

Remember Him who said: "I was hungry and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in."

General Benjamin F. Tracey, who in 1873 won national fame while defending Henry Ward Beecher in the famous "Tilton-Beecher" case, has been employed by Governor Sulzer as one of the latter's attorneys in the present impeachment trial. General Tracey is eighty-three, but his mind is still unimpaired.

The Drawback.
"Some acquire fame," quoted the Philosopher of Folly, "some achieve it, and some have it thrust upon them." But those that have it thrust upon them seldom know what to do with it.

Watercress for Dyspepsia.
"What this town ought to have," said the man just back from London, "is a watercress market. Greatest cure for all kinds of stomach troubles you ever saw. Over there they have a regular place where they sell watercress early in the morning. I've seen all kinds of people buy portions of watercress and eat it with a bit of bread right on the spot. They say it is an infallible cure for any stomach ailment."—New York Sun.

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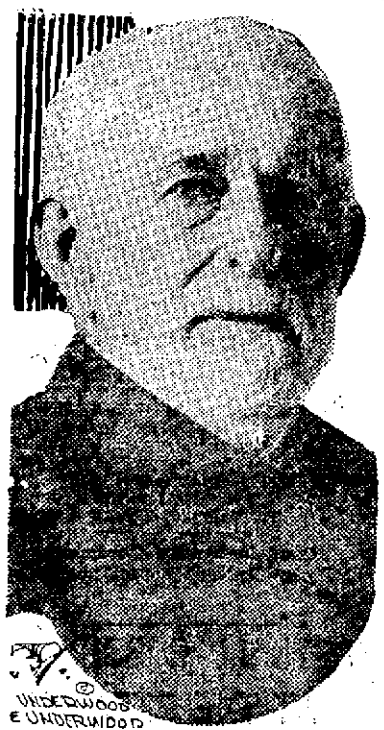
NEW USE FOR HYDROPLANE; FRENCHMAN SHOWS HOW IT MAY SAVE LIVES AT SEA



Demonstrating how hydroplane may save lives at sea.

During the recent aeronautic meet at Dearville, France, the famous beach resort near Paris, the possible use of the hydroplane and aeroplane in saving lives at sea was demonstrated by picking up a supposed drowning young lady and gentleman from the sea, little damaged except for water-soaked clothing. With such aeroplanes a part of the equipment of every modern ocean-going vessel it is readily seen that the loss of life by drowning at sea will be minimized, when, in connection with the wireless apparatus which is part of every sea-going passenger vessel, these machines of the air and sea are utilized.

GENERAL TRACY A SULZER ATTORNEY



General Benjamin F. Tracey.

General Benjamin F. Tracey, who in 1873 won national fame while defending Henry Ward Beecher in the famous "Tilton-Beecher" case, has been employed by Governor Sulzer as one of the latter's attorneys in the present impeachment trial. General Tracey is eighty-three, but his mind is still unimpaired.

The Drawback.
"Some acquire fame," quoted the Philosopher of Folly, "some achieve it, and some have it thrust upon them." But those that have it thrust upon them seldom know what to do with it.

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Do You Wish To Escape The Agony Of Dental Work?

I am able to drill out the most sensitive teeth absolutely without any pain whatever to you.

Only a few dentists in the West are equipped to do this "Up-to-the-Minute" Dentistry.

Let me show you how easy it will be for you to get your teeth fixed up.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles

TAKE ADJOURNMENTS IN SEVERAL CASES

Actions Against Mrs. Tripke, Joe Bowers, Mrs. Koran and John Hagan Put Over Two Weeks.

There were a number of cases scheduled for trial in the municipal court this morning, but for various reasons they were all adjourned. The case of the state of Wisconsin against Martha Tripke and Joe Bowers, was put over until Oct. 6 at ten o'clock to allow the defendants an opportunity to secure witnesses and prepare their defense. E. H. Peterson is attorney for Mrs. Tripke and John L. Fisher is counsel for Bowers. Both same checks for \$250 bail. Mrs. Tripke's bonds having been signed on Saturday.

The case of the city against Mrs. Cyprion Koran and John Hagan, both arrested on two charges, has also been adjourned for two weeks on the request of City Attorney W. H. Dougherty.

But one person was arraigned before Judge Maxfield this morning charged with drunkenness, Arthur Ball, a traveling steel-belt, who had inebriated to freely on Saturday night and guilty and claiming it was his first offense, received a fine of \$5 or seven days in jail. As he had several months in Europe, he is unable that he will continue his work under the new commitment law.

POLICE ON SEARCH FOR CLEVER FORGER

Passes Worthless Checks at Two Business Houses and Makes a Quick Getaway.

Local police made a diligent search this afternoon for a clever forger who attempted to pass worthless checks at two retail stores. He purchased a gray overcoat at a clothing store shortly before noon giving for the same a check for the sum of \$25. While the clerk who sold the coat asked him to wait while he had the check passed on at the First National bank, the man took opportunity to escape, wearing the new garment. Information was given to the bank that the check was worthless. A check for \$5 was passed at a local bakery about one o'clock by a man who answered the same description as the one who stole the overcoat. The fellow is described as a man of medium build, five feet seven inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. He had a round, smooth shaven face. He wore a good looking blue serge suit, a red sweater vest, and a broad-brimmed tan-colored hat.

TO HEAR PETITIONS FOR NATURALIZATION

Judge George Grimm of Circuit Court Will be in City Tomorrow and Wednesday.

Clerk of the Court Jesse Earle and his deputy were busy today making out the application blanks, eleven-hour petitions for citizenship and one hundred and eighty-seven will be passed upon by Circuit Court Judge George Grimm when he arrives tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday will be entirely given up to the consideration of petitions for second or full papers of citizenship. The United States Bureau of Immigration will send an inspector to conduct the examination of applicants. The reason for the rush this afternoon is the fact that old declarations of intention cannot be filed after September 25 and those who possess them will have to take out new full papers if they wait until after this date to apply for second papers. Those filed at this time will be acted upon at the February term of the circuit court.

MOORE HAS HEARING IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Follower of Miller Carnival Company Pleads Not Guilty to a Revolting Charge.

Jack Moore, whose case in the circuit court was dismissed by Judge Grimm, was arraigned before Judge Maxfield in the municipal court this morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of a revolting nature perpetrated by a boy under twelve years of age. His preliminary hearing was set for two o'clock this afternoon and Judge Maxfield appointed E. H. Peterson as his attorney.

Following his examination Moore was held for trial, his case being set for either Saturday or Monday. His bail was fixed at \$1,000 in default of which he will spend his time in the county jail.

BIDS ROMANTIC FAREWELL TO HIS SUMMER'S PRIDE

Stopping on the middle of Milwaukee street bridge Saturday afternoon a stranger solemnly removed from his head a driving straw hat, placed its crown to his lips and then flung it far over the black waters beneath. The cold north winds caught it and carried it down stream until it alighted and quivered like a boat on the surface of the river. The stranger watched it with misty eyes until it had disappeared from sight. It was a most dramatic farewell to the last of the season's straws.

ALEXANDER GALBRAITH HAS SOLD HIS RESIDENCE AND MOVES TO CALGARY, CANADA

William Bladen Purchases Home on East Street and Mr. Galbraith Will Leave in Few Weeks.

After thirty years' residence in Janesville, Alexander Galbraith will shortly remove to either Brandon or Calgary, Canada, to make his future home, having sold his residence on East street to William Bladen. Mr. Galbraith removed his headquarters from Janesville several years ago when the state laws became such that it was impossible to conduct his business in the past, and has spent most of his time at his Canadian headquarters.

MILITARY SHOWING

A beautiful display of the latest styles in tailored and dress hats at Mrs. Woodstock's Wednesday, Sept. 25th.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Genevieve McGinley returned Saturday evening from Whitewater, to spend Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hemming have returned from a short outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Don Korst, Sidney Bestwick, Frank Sutherland and Stanley Judd begin their year's work at Beloit college this week.

Ernest McVicar spent Saturday with relatives in Delavan. Bruce Jeffris and Stanley Yonce have left for Providence, Rhode Island, to enter Brown University.

Robert Carle, Norman Carle, Robert and Rutus Jeffris left today for Howland, to enter Howe Military school.

Mrs. Mary Lester and daughter, Emma, have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting for ten days past.

F. P. Starr left yesterday for Rock Island to attend a meeting of the Modern Woodmen law committee.

Miss Violet Park of Edgerton spent several days last week with Mrs. Minnie Burrill Taylor.

The Wee Folks' band fall meeting will be held Sept. 24th at four o'clock in the church parlors of the Congregational church.

Mrs. John Arbuthnot and Mrs. Roy Palmer will have charge of the barrels that are filled by the children.

L. S. Anderson left this morning for a business trip to Jefferson and Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Yahn left this morning for a week's automobile trip in the northern part of the state. On their return they will be at home in the Schmidley flats.

Jerome Davis of Rockford spent Sunday in Janesville.

Boista of the Schmidley flats is home from a two days' visit with friends at Rockford.

J. B. Dearborn left today for a business trip to Minnesota.

Principal H. C. Buell is appointed as delegate to the Wisconsin State Association of Congregational Churches. The meeting will be held in Waukegan, Oct. 2d to 5th.

Mrs. Helen Scher and the Misses Field, who have been spending the past three months in Europe, arrived in New York today. They are expected home this week.

Mrs. C. E. McCarthy has returned from a two days' visit with her mother in Sharon, Wis.

Eight girls were the guests of Miss Esther Harris last evening. It was a farewell luncheon given for Miss Frances Jackman, who goes away to school this week.

Fred Raa and Russell Francis will leave for St. John's college at Delafield, Wis., on Tuesday.

George Davis, who has been the guest of his father for the past few weeks, left today for Los Angeles, California.

The Madison state league baseball team passed through Janesville on Sunday on their way to play the Beloit team.

Edward Richards and family of Fond du Lac are visiting Mr. Richards' aunt, Mrs. Andrew Downs, of Prospect avenue.

Miss Mary Louise Peterson and Mrs. B. F. Crossett spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Palmer and daughter returned home on Saturday from Cedar Lake where they have been spending the past few months at their summer home.

Miss Sara Sutherland entertained the Sunday Monday club and a few other friends on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Chrissy Galbraith. A dinner was served at six o'clock. The decorations of the rooms were in green, red and white. The place cards were in the shape of hearts. A speech was made by the hostess, which contained a red gem and these were presented to the guest of honor from the club. Miss Galbraith's wedding will take place on October 4th.

Miss Frances Jackman leaves on Tuesday for Girton, Ontario, to take up her studies for the winter.

Mrs. J. B. Smith will entertain the "Tattling Club" at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24.

Miss Muriel Haviland goes to Beloit on Wednesday where she will enter Beloit college.

Mrs. Susan Wilcox will entertain the Christ Church Guild at her home on East street, Wednesday afternoon. George Sherman and Carl Kella will leave on Tuesday for St. John's school at Delafield, where they will take up their studies for the winter.

Miss Georgia Glidden has returned from Chicago where she spent the past week.

Misses William Allen and Faith Postwick left today for Kemper Hall at Kenosha, Wis.

Frank Caleb Blodgett went to Beloit today where he will enter Beloit college.

Prof. H. C. Buell was in Edgerton on Saturday to attend the funeral of the late E. L. Roethe.

Mrs. C. B. Godfrey of Milton was a Janesville shopper in Friday.

Mrs. Clara Anderson of this city is spending a week at the home of her parents in Milton Junction.

Miss Susan Jeffris of South Jackson street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Drowman.

James Cronin and Henry Ward of Chicago spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schneider were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Eddy, 121 South Main street.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Walla Walla, Washington, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Eddy, 121 South Main street.

Sherrill and Mrs. C. S. Whipple and daughter visited at the home of C. R. Whipple in Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde of Evansville, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Regular meeting of lodge No. 44 of I. O. O. F. at East Side Old Fellows hall this evening. Visitors cordially invited and all members requested to be present.

Pilmore Cuckoo left this morning for Beloit, to resume his studies at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson and Peter Olson of this city, were called to Madison yesterday owing to the serious sickness of their sister, Miss Bertha Olson. Her condition is very critical.

SUMMER STILL HERE BUT DEATH IS NEAR

Clothes Press Raided Yesterday for Heavier Underwear, Wool Blankets and Comforters.

Summer is still here and will remain until tomorrow, according to the astronomers, but it has got its teeth chills, for yesterday clothes presses were raided for heavy underwear, overalls and pumps were laid away for high shoes, and blankets and comforters were pulled out of closets at the urgent call of those who shivered and slept uneasily through the night before.

Happy were the homes that had furnaces and boilers in order and coal bins prepared, or else could resort to stove or glowing grate. The presence of a coal wagon on the streets indicated that there were those who were caught with empty coal bins.

Autumn or fall begins tomorrow morning at 9:51 o'clock. At that time the sun will stand directly over the equator, and a minute later it will start on its winter journey southward toward the tropic of Capricorn.

Fall will last until 2:27 o'clock on the morning of December 22, when the sun will again shoot his rays toward the north.

Signs of fall are to be seen on every hand. Some of them are: Overcoats on the catwalks; hot drink offered at the confectioners; fall suits and overcoats displayed at the clothiers; hot lunches at the barrooms; new hats on the men and women's millinery practices; and the college yell, soaring prices for milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

INMAN WILL ATTEND FARMERS' CONGRESS

Janesville Man Appointed by Governor McGovern as a Delegate For Wisconsin.

Archie Inman, 1614 Clark street, will attend the annual convention of the Farmers' National Congress which will be held this week at Plano, Ill., having been appointed as one of the delegates from Wisconsin by Governor F. T. McGovern.

The convention begins tomorrow and will continue through Friday. Speakers of national reputation on agricultural subjects will be present to give lectures and farming problems of national importance will be considered.

SOCIETY A REASON WHY STUDENTS FAIL

Too Many Social Distractions Cause For Poor Scholarship at High School Says Prof. Buell.

Too much society is not conducive to high scholarship among high school students, according to Superintendent H. C. Buell, who spoke to the students this morning on the topic "Why High School Students Fail." Talking on coming social events, thinking too much of clothes and gowns and of possible good times, were distractions which took the student's mind from studies, said Prof. Buell.

Among other reasons for failures he said, was the failure to adapt themselves to the new methods of instruction and study peculiar to the high school course.

Each guest's place and a number of guests behind it makes his burden all the heavier and it later becomes almost impossible to keep pace with the work of his fellow classmates. Consequently it is advisable to keep up with the work as it was assigned, he emphasized.

WILL DELIVER LECTURE TO KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. F. J. Mansfield of Davenport, Iowa, will give a talk in the parlors of the Baptist church, Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 o'clock. All King's Daughters and others interested in their work are invited to attend. Mrs. Mansfield is president of the Iowa Ladies' Aid Society and has been actively engaged in King's Daughters work.

COLD WEATHER SPELL HAS EFFECT ON LOCAL MARKET

The recent cold weather, stopped the rush of musk and watermelons on the market and very few were seen at the dealers today. The cold snap is bound to have its effect upon the egg prices and they will undoubtedly move twenty-seven cents a dozen. Green vegetables were very scarce today. Excellent celery is being shipped in and it is selling at a reasonable price.

Open North Walk: With the completion of the north end of the coffer dam for the pier at the east end of the Milwaukee street bridge, the sidewalk on the north side is again opened to traffic. The walk on the south side of the bridge is closed.

On the First of the Month, Every "billet-doux" sooner or later brings its big brother "bill due" with it.—Yale Record.

Announcement

To the Patrons of the Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Mr. George Thomas has been appointed secretary of this company and will devote all of his time to serving the interests of our patrons.

Rock County Savings and Trust Co.

Offices with the Rock County National Bank.

OPEN NEW HOSPITAL WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Persons Who Can Donate Furnishings of Rooms Will Lend a Helping Hand.

Within the next few weeks the new Mercy hospital will be ready for occupation as the workmen have made rapid progress on the structure during the last month.

The Sisters of Mercy ask the citizens who are well disposed and who would like to furnish rooms or donate articles of furniture are kindly requested to give a helping hand. The following is a list of those who are furnishing rooms:

Mrs. John N. Amend, Beloit; Mrs. Frank Croak, city; Mrs. George Barker, Philomathian club, Ladies of St. Patrick's church; Daughters of Isabella, W. Jeffris, Dr. Palmer, Mrs. Isaac Connors, a friend, Christ church, graduate nurses, St. Joseph's convent, Mrs. W. H. H. MacCloon.

The following donations have been received:

The L. B. S. of La Prairie, \$70.00
Dr. Loomis, 50.00
Jas. Kelly, 10.00
Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, Chicago, 5.00
D. J. Flahive, Chicago, 5.00
Mrs. Early, 5.00
Miss Anna Crowe, Chicago, 5.00

SAFETY IN MINING OBJECT OF MEETING

Operators, Engineers, and Surgeons Gathered in Pittsburgh for Three Days' Session.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.—Mine operators, mining engineers and mine surgeons, representing nearly every important mining company in the United States, all interested in the common object of increasing the safety of the nation's workers, are gathered here to attend the three days' session of the American Mine Safety Association, which held its first meeting in Pittsburgh last year.

The members of this association are the leaders in what is known as the "Safety First" movement, which began in the United States about five years ago through the influence of the Federal Bureau of Mines. Since that time, through the efforts of one association, over a hundred mines have been equipped with rescue crews to save life following disasters, and first-aid crews to give succor to the men who are injured. In addition to the discussions of various safety problems there will be demonstrations of the best methods for preventing disasters in mines and for rescuing and aiding the victims in case of accidents.

Gardening.

A great many vegetables can be raised in about eight inches of newspaper space.—Kansas City Journal.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40.

HUBBARD SQUASH 15c EACH.

CONCORD GRAPES 25c BASKET.

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST BUTTER SOLD IN THE CITY

PK. ONIONS 35c.

GOOD POTATOES 90c BU.; 25c PK.

10-LB. SK. CORN MEAL 25c.

10-LB. SK. GRAHAM FLOUR 30c.

E. R. Winslow 24 N. Main St.

Yearling Mutton Leg or Chops lb. 18c

Genuine Spring Lamb

String Beans, lb. 8c

6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes for 25c

Celery, Red and Green Peppers Peaches, per box \$1.00

Per bushel \$2.50

Pickling Peas, for pickling, per peck 60c

Eating and Cooking Apples, per peck 25c

White Comb Honey, lb. 20c

10c pkg. Corn Flakes 5c

10 bars Calumet Family Soap 25c

7 bars Lantz Soap 25c

8 bars Swift's Pride or Lenox Soap 25c

6 Old Country, Wordl, Favorite or Swift's White Laundry Soap 25c

Every Woman's White Borax Soap, per bar 5c

3 Ammonia or Blueing 25c

3 cans Lye 25c

3 Chloride of Lime 25c

SNOWFLAKE, BEST PAT-ENT FLOUR, PER SACK \$1.25

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

6 phones, all 128.

WILL GIVE ADDRESS ON PERRY'S VICTORY

The Hon. John M. Whitehead to Speak at Library Hall on Wednesday Evening Next.

The Perry Centennial celebration, lasting from July 4 to Oct. 5, is of much interest to the citizens of Janesville, as Wisconsin is one of the nine states under whose auspices it is held, and several Janesville people have participated in the celebration.

Hon. John M. Whitehead, one of the Wisconsin commissioners, has given addresses at several cities during the progress of the celebration, and with nine other Janesville residents attended the recent celebration of Perry's victory at Put-in-Bay Island.

The centennial celebration throughout has been unique, as the industrial features usually connected with similar events were entirely omitted, and the celebration throughout has been historical, educational and patriotic.

The Janesville public library has invited Mr. Whitehead to give an address at Library hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, on "Commodore Perry and the significance of his victory." Mr. A. E. Matheson and others who attended the Put-in-Bay celebration will describe the impressions of that interesting event. Every one interested is invited to attend, and admission will be free.

To the Public.

I desire to state to the public that I severed my connection with the Janesville News, of which publication I had been acting circulation manager, on Friday, September 19th, 1913, and that I am not responsible for any matter published in that paper on the date of September 19th. I will shortly enter the employ of the Citizen's Wholesale Supply Company of Columbus, Ohio, but will continue to make Janesville my home.

Signed, FRED BLACKBURN.

Boston Coffee

These are the mornings that really make it appreciated, 30c lb.

Scotch Oatmeal—with the good flavor—60c tin.

Hubbard Squash, 15c.

6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Spuds, 25c.

3 lbs. Cranberries 25c.

Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas.

Dedrick Bros.

Peaches, \$2.35.

Pineapples, 15c.

Fancy Celery, 3 for 10c.

Green Peppers, 20c doz.

Grapes, 25c.

Best 50c Tea

Best 30c Coffee

On Earth

Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.

Gold, Medal, Big Joe, Marvel, Bixota and Pillsbury.

Finest of Fresh and Salt Meats; prices right.

ROTHERMEL

Michigan Peaches.

Citron, Squash, Pumpkins,

Pears, Plums and Grapes.

Seckle Pears for pickling, per lb. 5c.

Cranberries, lb. 8c.

Eating and Cooking Apples.

Spanish Onions, per lb. 7c.

Red and Green Peppers.

Pickling Onions, lb. 10c.

Grandma's Washing Powder.

Fresh Ground Horseradish

10c glass.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones,

Surprise Party: Seventeen guests surprised John Weber at his home, 508 West Milwaukee street, Sunday evening. Various entertainments were held, after which refreshments were served.

Fair Store

Special Sale of Rubbers

Children's storm rubbers, size 5 1/2 to 10 1/2, at 39c.

Girls' storm rubbers, 11 to 2, at 49c.

Boys' rolled edge rubbers, 11 to 2, at 65c.

Women's storm rubbers at 59c.

Women's rolled edge storm rubbers, at 69c.

Men's heavy rolled edge sandals or low rubbers, at 90c.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

LIONIZING CRIMINALS.

MAN'S admirations are one of the measures of his own value. To admire something really admirable is a valuable experience and a sign of character bent in the right direction. To admire where there is no healthy cause for admiration is a sign of decadence.

Can anything be more repugnant to a normal mind than the way in which American people lionize and celebrate decadent notoriety for whom the only normal feeling is pity and disgust?

To take a recent and notable example, can you imagine any more painful reflections upon American admirations than the way in which Harry K. Thaw has been lionized during the last two weeks by some of our newspapers?

What kind of necktie he wore, what he ate for breakfast, each precious word he chose to utter in short every minute detail about this unfortunate lunatic, was chronicled with as much care as if it were a national hero. And the tone in which this dribble was written! Anyone who did not know the facts, if he were to read about Thaw in some of our newspapers would think he was reading about a noble, talented and persecuted young man who was the nation's chief interest at the present time.

Again, you probably remember the notorious case of Clarence Richison. He was the minister who murdered his sweetheart by giving her a poisonous powder. The poor girl was willing to take it because she thought it was a medicine to get her out of her unfortunate condition for which he was responsible. One would think it would be difficult to make a hero of such a man. And yet while he lay in jail, a self-confessed murderer, he was the recipient of many messages of sympathy and even flowers from people who had read the newspaper reports of his crime.

Nan Patterson and Hattie LeBlanc are two excellent examples of the popular willingness to make heroines of women who hold notorious positions to the day's news. Their connection with sensational murder cases brought them hundreds of letters of sympathy, offers of big salaries to appear on the vaudeville stage, and even proposals of marriage.

Of course someone is going to say that this is the fault of the newspapers, and ask why they will publish such stuff. Why, indeed? Simply because they know that the public will read it. Newspapers are not written to please their editors. They are written to please the people. And if the newspaper lionizes these miserable creatures it is because it is trying to read the public mind. If you don't like this type of article write and tell the editor of your daily paper whenever you see anything along this line. The paper is published for you and will be altered to suit you as soon as enough of you choose to show that you want alterations. And for the honor of the American people and the safe guarding of American youth, whose ideals must necessarily be affected by such lionizing of criminals, may that day be soon.

sired thickness and size for your present use. This pastry is better after standing in the refrigerator several hours before using.

Apple Pie.
Peel and size good tart cooking apples. Roll out the pastry and cover bottom and sides of a perforated pie pan. Fill with the apples, heaping them up a little in the center. It is almost impossible to give the amount of sugar, as it varies with the tartness of the apples and size of the pie, but from one cup to a cup and a half; over this grate nutmeg or cinnamon and dot bits of butter well over all and two tablespoonsful of water. Put over an upper crust being careful not to stretch, but lay on loosely and fasten the upper edges together. With a pointed knife loosen the bottom crust from the pan, then when the expansion takes place in the baking both crusts come up together and no juice is lost. Bake about thirty-five minutes, or until the apples are done.

Prune and Date Pie.
Soak and stone two cups prunes, cut one-half cup dates in bits, add grated rind and juice of one lemon, three tablespoonsful sugar and add three eggs to soften. Fill crust with flour, dot with butter, cover with upper crust and bake.

Almond Macaroni Tartlets.
Add to one-half cup of a thick body sauce six ounces of macaroni, one teaspoonful almond extract and fill tartlets. Cover with meringue mixed with one-half cup blanched and minced almonds. Brown and serve cool.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE way to keep a man out of the mud is to black his boots. Once said Frederick Douglass. "The man with solid shoes does not care where he walks."

HELPFUL HINTS.

When you have agreeable neighbors why not do as two enterprising housekeepers do, who have a small family. Each takes turns baking the cake for the two families and each has half. In this way they always have fresh cake and the work is divided.

A good protector from the sun when reading, sewing or working in the garden is an umbrella tied to a pitchfork handle. The fork will hold it stuck into the ground anywhere one wishes to be.

Dampen two cheese cloth dusters with kerosene and shut them into a tight covered pail in a day or two they will be evenly dampened and may be used to take up dust. When not in use keep them in the pail.

When putting corn meal mush away pour into pound baking cans well greased, then when slicing for frying the slices will all be of uniform size.

A large, rich dripping pan set on top of the gas stove over a small burner will hold several small saucepans and so cook several things at the same time. Food may be kept hot in the same way. Water in the pan will keep the food from scorching.

When baking tomatoes or peppers put them in muffin pans and they will keep their shape nicely.

To clean a lace yoke, lay the yoke on a Turkish towel and rub gently with soap and water, changing the towel when it becomes soiled. The soil will go into the towel. Rinse and wipe dry by patting with a clean dry cloth.

When putting a hem into curtains try this method: Hang them on the rods and draw down the shade to mark the length. The curtain may then be basted and will hang even.

A little dish of soda where it may be used in the bathroom is a valuable asset.

Use it to whiten the teeth and sweeten the breath. A spoonful in the water when one bathes the face will remove the soil of dust as if by magic.

A pinch of soda in a glass of water will relieve a sick stomach and it often relieves indigestion.

When the feet are tired a foot bath with a generous spoonful of soda will be a wonderful relief.

Nellie Maxwell.

AN INTERESTING ROMANCE.

An Unknown Scotch Lassie Becomes Famous Through Her Art and Beauty.

A young Scotch girl by name Jane Arden, was recently presented at the English Court and a month later was married to the only son of Sir Edward Macfarland. When this little Scotch lassie came into notice, Londoners made the blunders. "If all the world was searched a more beautiful face and figure could not be found."

"The Macfarland blood is very blue. Sir Edward is one of the wealthiest and most distinguished linen weavers in the British Kingdom. The marriage of his only son and heir to an unknown Highland girl was an event that made society gossip."

A beautiful face was not all that Jane Arden possessed. She was an artist born; the story of her fame and fortune runs like this:

At the age of sixteen she took up designing in a country school. Her teachers sent some of her designs and patterns to the Macfarland mills, offering them for sale.

Young Macfarland had just returned from Oxford and had entered into his father's business as a partner. Being

WOMEN AVOID SOCIETY

They are reluctant to make the least effort when suffering from dizziness, headache, backache, nervousness, the blues, that dragging down pain or a displacement. Yet they would like to do well. Why continue to suffer when thousands of American women are living testimonials for Relief Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has accomplished in overcoming all such troubles and restoring glorious health? Advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

White enamel furniture can be cleaned by dissolving one tablespoonful of baking soda in one pint of warm water. Saturate a soft cloth and wash the furniture.

Rub grass stains with molasses and wash.

Use boiling water for tea stains. To keep iron from rusting rub with mutton fat and wrap in brown paper before putting away.

THE TABLE.
Preserved Figs—Either steam the figs or simmer them very gently so as not to break them, until they are almost transparent. Then take them from the steamer or skin them from their liquid onto a platter and pour a heavy syrup, using their own liquor as far as possible. When the syrup is very thick put the figs back into it and cook for ten minutes.

Almond Macaroni Tartlets.
Add to one-half cup of a thick body sauce six ounces of macaroni, one teaspoonful almond extract and fill tartlets. Cover with meringue mixed with one-half cup blanched and minced almonds. Brown and serve cool.

rather of an artistic temperament he had been given charge of the art department of the great mills. He bought little Jane Arden's first designs and asked for others—they came, and the Macfarland drafts in payment were sent at once. Extra money was sent with the request for others. On one occasion young Macfarland asked the teacher, who sent in the designs, for what the artist, but being proud of her skill and knowing there was interest in mystery, this request was refused.

The designs of the Macfarland mill's began to attract attention under its head. Jack Macfarland soon recognized that his one security lay in controlling the work of this new and mysterious artist. He could not afford to have her work go to his competitors. Her teacher was sought and with much difficulty the name of Jane Arden was revealed. Jack sought an interview with the young girl and secured a contract with her and she and her widowed mother to control all her designs and art work.

Jack took away his contract, but left something vastly more important in the keeping of Jane Arden. He left something that could not be sketched with the artist's pencil and upon which there was no price.

Two years went by. The Macfarland designs became famous all over Europe. Jack suggested in a courteous letter on one occasion that Jane send a set of her designs to him and he would send them to Mary, the present queen of England, which was done. They were at once named the "Imperial Patterns." The queen adopted them for her court costumes and pronounced them the most beautiful designs in the world. Jane Arden was sent for and presented at court also to the queen in private, who took her hand and said, "I cannot tell which is the prettiest, your beautiful face, your beautiful name, or your beautiful designs."

Our readers will be interested in knowing that this paper has secured the exclusive contract for the complete Imperial Embroidery Pattern Outfit containing 100 of the most beautiful embroidery patterns ever designed, which, together with a new patented hoop and Leaflet of Instructions are being distributed practically free of cost to our readers.

Country-Bred Boys Win.
Fully 90 per cent. of all the famous Americans have been country-bred and all of them acknowledge their fame and success due to the foundations they laid as boys on the old farmstead. There are one hundred country youths who succeed and make their mark in the world to one city-bred and city-bred. For every country boy who falls in the race of life more than a thousand failures can be laid to the city.

HEADS COMMITTEE OF LADY TENNISERS



Mrs. Barger Wallach.

Mrs. Barger Wallach of Newport and New York will head the committee that will rank the women lawn tennis players of the United States. Her associates will be Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, who was formerly Miss May Sutton, the national champion, and Mrs. E. L. Adee of Westchester, N. Y.

This will be the first ranking of women players in the history of the American game. It is planned to rank twenty-five women in singles and ten pairs in doubles. The committee will begin its work October 5.

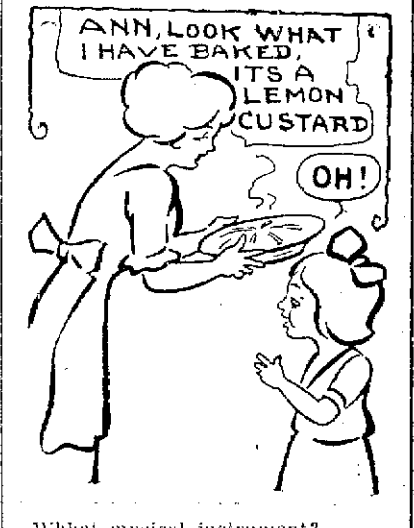
and any desired flavoring and turn into a buttered pudding dish. Bake for half an hour and serve with a sauce made with any kind of fruit juice sweetened, slightly thickened and mixed with a teaspoonful of melted butter.

Tomato Mexicana.—Wash carefully and slice six large green tomatoes, the same number of onions and three green peppers. Put four tablespoonfuls of olive oil into a saucepan, throw in the tomatoes, stir a moment until they are slightly browned and then add a half pint of soup stock or water. When nearly done add a pinch of salt and they are ready to serve with a border of boiled rice.

Corn Dodgers.—Corn dodgers should be made from the soft, ground, white cornmeal. Mix two cupfuls of meal with a teaspoonful of salt, then add just enough actually boiling water to make a stiff paste. Quickly mold into oval cakes, fry well apart in greased pans, drop a bit of butter on top of each and bake crisp and brown in a quick oven. Serve very hot.

Parsnip Fritters.—Peel and boil some parsnips till tender, drain them thoroughly and mash them smoothly mixing them in with two beaten eggs, put in salt to taste and sufficient flour to bind them stiffly. Divide and mold the mixture into small round cakes with floured hands. Put a large piece of butter into a skillet, place it on the fire and let it boil then put in the cakes and fry them to a light brown. Drain, pile them on a hot dish on a folded napkin, garnish with fried parsley and serve.

Try the Laughter Cure.
If laughter is good for the bodily well being it is equally good for mental health. We are beginning to realize this. Anxiety, fear, worry are deadly enemies to the mind. Fight against them and against every influence that tends toward mental depression as you would fight against a temptation to dishonesty.



What musical instrument?



That's what you want, and that's what Calumet is guaranteed to give you—

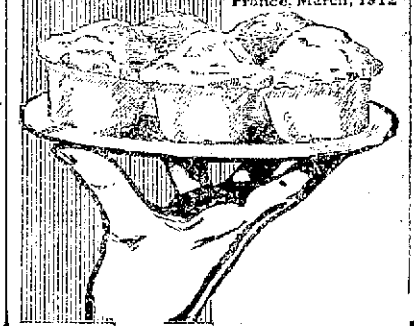
It is sure in perfect leavening and raising qualities, in wholesomeness, in purity.

Perfectly raised, meltingly tender biscuits, cakes, muffins, griddle cakes, are bound to result from its use.

Calumet goes farther than other baking powders—and it's moderate in cost.

Insist on it at your grocers.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912



SNUBS HER HUBBY; CAN'T RETURN TO HIM. WITHOUT COMMITTING SPIRITUAL BIGAMY



Saharet.

Mrs. Fritz Von Frantzius, better known to the theatrical world as Saharet, has just about concluded that she can't leave the stage and settle down with hubby, who is a Chicago broker. At present she is dancing in a Chicago theater, but is stopping at a hotel instead of at the Frantzius home. She says she is wedded to her art, and fears if she remains with Von Frantzius she will be committing spiritual bigamy.

Corset Dept. South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Corset Dept. South Room

Why Wait?

Authoritative Corset Fashion
Is Established By Our Showing
Warners Rust-Proof Corsets
NOTE

That when we announce a new Warner style it means corset fashion is established

That it means you can buy the latest Parisian design at our counter, cut and made in this country to suit the American woman's figure—as early as the Parisian woman can buy hers.

When a Warner corset appears it is a standardized style—when fitted it fashionably shapes the figure—when worn it is comfortable. When you discard a Warner, you discard it because you want another Warner—a fresh corset or a new Warner style. It has held its shape. It is as comfortable as the day you first put it on. This is the Warner story endorsed by us:

To Shape Fashionably, To Fit Comfortably and Not to Rust, Break or Tear.

Ask to See the New Warner Styles. We have Them.

From \$1 Up
Every Pair Guaranteed.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) A few years ago I was in the habit of cutting my fingernails very short; now, though I try to have them longer, I have to cut or file them before I can reach the tips of my fingers. How can I remedy this? Would a professional manicurist help any?

(2) A pompadour is very becoming to me, but my hair always parts at the center or side unless I have it tight. How can I remedy it?

(3) Will you please give me directions for cleaning a pink felt hat with cornmeal and gasoline or benzine, and coloring it with rouge?

(4) How can I dry-clean a worsted coat?

(5) Would it be proper for me to accompany a woman I have never met to another state to visit her son, if she asks him to ask me to do so? Should I pay all my expenses?

(6) Will peroxide dry the skin or harm it? **GOLDIE LOCKS.**

(1) Rub vaseline well into the roots of your hair; that will make them grow. It would be a good idea to go to a professional manicurist once or twice, watch her operations and get her advice. Then you could finish the treatment at home.

(2) At night, when preparing the hair, braid the pompadour part of the face, rather tightly. In time the hair will grow that way and not part.

(3) Moisten cornmeal, or flour, with gasoline. Cover the hat well with this, let it remain for a day. Then brush the hat well. I never heard of coloring a hat with rouge. It would be better to get a tube of stencil paint; dilute it to the tint you want and paint the hat with this, using a soft, wide brush.

(4) Dip in plenty of gasoline, let it lie a little, then rinse in clean gasoline and put on a coat-hanger to dry. Do all of this out doors and keep away from fire.

(5) The woman is entirely respectable. I see no harm in it. You should pay your own expenses, unless she invites you to be her guest.

(6) Yes; constant use of it is very bad for the skin.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very stubborn case of freckles and I

Domestic Science DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk

varieties may be made for dessert in a few minutes if the pastry is on hand. One of the materials should always be a good pastry flour which is made from winter wheat and makes a much more tender pastry than bread flour, which is strong in gluten and has tougher tendencies and greater expansion, which is fine for bread. Do not believe any grocery store when it tells you that an "all around" flour as they call it will make both bread and pastry well. It can't. Every housekeeper should know every kind of flour as well and better than any clerk in a grocery store. It will be a great help to herself as well as to him.

Good Pastry.
Ingredients—Pastry flour, three cups; lard or vegetable fat, one-half cup; butter, one-half cup; salt, one teaspoonful; sugar, one teaspoonful; water.

Directions—Measure the flour, sugar and salt into the bowl, sifted. Stir all into the bowl, measure the shortening, butter and lard, and put into the flour, cutting well together with the chopping knife. When well cut in but not fine, gradually add the water, being careful as first as softened to push to one side, pour the water each time in a dry place. Add only enough water to mix all together and lift out on to the molding board which has been lightly sprinkled with flour. Pat with a rolling pin and then roll lightly from you. Turn and roll again and so continue until you have the de-

TRUE WORTH OF WORK IS THEME OF SERMON

NOBILITY AND DIGNITY SET
FORTH BY THE REV. JOSEPH
CHALMERS HAZEN.

SANCTION IS DIVINE

Labor Required And Necessary to
Development of All Powers of
Man—Caution of the
Scriptures.

Taking for his sermon the ninth verse, chapter four of St. John, "I must work the work of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work," the Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen delivered a masterly sermon at the morning worship at the Baptist church, Sunday morning on "A time to work."

His sermon was founded around the part of the chapter where Jesus and his disciples came across a blind beggar, a man blind from birth. His disciples asked their leader, "Why did this man sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" According to the laws of the Jews prevalent at that time, it was either a sin of the parents or the child himself that caused physical defects and the disciples seeking to place responsibility for the man's blindness inquired of Jesus, the cause. Contrary to expectation, Christ answered, "Neither has this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God shall be manifested in him, I must work while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

Jesus did not condemn the beggar, but he refused to account for his blindness and to locate sin. "The average person is too anxious to blame, gossip and become partly interested in pushing the concrete question and refused to account for his blindness and to locate sin. The average person is too anxious to blame, gossip and become partly interested in pushing the concrete question and refused to account for his blindness and to locate sin. The average person is too anxious to blame, gossip and become partly interested in pushing the concrete question and refused to account for his blindness and to locate sin."

WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

"Pape's Diapiesin" makes Sick, Sour,
Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine,
in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapiesin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it, enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapiesin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.



Look your
best and see
yourself at
your best by
True Gas Light

There never
was a real girl
who did not
want an attrac-
tive room.

We have the lamps and
glassware to complete any
scheme of decoration.

Don't ruin your pretty,
cozy room by having un-
sightly lighting fixtures.

Come see the artistic things we
have—"just the thing"—you will
say.

**NEW GAS LIGHT
COMPANY OF
JANESVILLE**
BOTH TELEPHONES 113

In your hand you hold a
five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand
is a moisture-proof pack-
age of Uneda Biscuit. He
hands you the package—
you hand him the coin.
A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you
have spent the smallest sum that
will buy a package of good food;
and the grocer has sold you the
most nutritious food made from
flour—as clean and crisp and
delicious as it was when it came
from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

most too brief and short and the life of Jesus, with all that he had been sent to accomplish in the world, was very short, even shorter than the life of the average man of today.

Pausing from his text to compare the action of the Democratic party in their national administration and their action in carrying out their party pledges and platform the speaker said: "I can see no other reason, than the law that Jesus laid down in this chapter caused President Wilson to follow closely his obligations to the voters of the country. To honestly meet their demands, the spirit of 'I must do certain things,' lead the President to carry the House, Senate and himself with the dominating idea of passing the tariff and currency legislation according to their promises. Opportunities to work are often turned aside for coveted privileges and for social pleasure and no matter if it is that person's bound duty to perform that task, he often shrinks it. Such shrinking is often deadly to success."

It is often that one apologizes for some unpleasant duty or to be found in one's working clothes, busy at a day's labor, but it is greater credit to be found this way than in absolute idleness. Hard work is an honor, a credit to anyone and is the most dignified occupation that any man can lay his hands to. The man that shrinks or is too lazy to perform his labors, is the person to apologize. The one that shrinks his daily duties or is followed by the lazy habit is not credit but a detriment to his community, to his family and to his God," explained Mr. Hazen.

In the battle of life, the average workman is apt to depart from God's teaching as Jesus in the fourth verse said: "He must do the work of him that sent me," and in his eagerness to gain wealth or fame becomes a true miser. In seeking to gain a monopoly of his industry the business man too often forgets his employees, his rivals and in amassing wealth his heart becomes as hard, cold and relentless as the steel he manufactures. Such a spirit is contrary to the teaching of the Bible.

The day of life is short, brief, and fear often enters into business transactions and opportunities are cast off from the lack of proper courage and when it is too late, the chance is gone. The same is true in Christian life and during our day it is for the followers of Jesus to do their labors during the day well and for the most good of society for night is sure to come. "We live in our city an example of the unexpectedness and shortness of day, for several weeks ago, a man in the full prime of life was whipped into eternity in a rail-

road accident. Mayor Gaynor of New York, was reaching the height of his political career, having been nominated for the coming election, was on a short vacation trip to prepare him for the bitter campaign, when a cablegram from his son brought the information of his death. Night has no respect for position, age or service but comes when least expected and in order to meet it without fear it is our duty to labor faithfully while it is day.

"Hard work during the day, that which does good to our neighbors, brings happiness at night by the Father's blessing and the workers into the joy of our Lord and God, when night comes," was the closing remarks of the pastor.

The Evening Service.

At the evening service Rev. Hazen delivered a sermon on "Controlling Vice and Morals of Our City," and entered into the subject in such a manner that it was the greatest interest of the citizens of Janesville in their solution of the moral problem.

"Vice," said the speaker, "has been a factor that has been prevalent through the history of the world and even from the time long before Christ, even down to the present time. We find in the study of early history that even the most powerful and respected people fell victims to this curse. Great cities in ancient history were not exempt from immoral corruption and in some instances it gained such a lead, that the very youth abandoned and the sunning city. Powerful cities and even nations were ruined by moral corruption and today it is true that localities, villages, great cities and even nations and business concerns are wrecked by the scourge it creates into the home, into the church, into the family and sure ruin is the result."

Do not know why we call it commercialized vice unless we compare it to its right hand, companion, liquor. We legalize the sale of liquor and by paying a set fee, the dealer becomes equal to the merchants of the city in the sale of his goods. In certain cities we find the officials confining the vice restricted to certain districts and here only and by the consent of the people, the government allows vice to exist in a legalized manner. It becomes protected by the strong arm of the law, as the government collects fees and it almost becomes equal in a business way with the saloons being allowed to exist in all its horrors.

"Since it is to be admitted that the saloons are a great institution and it is claimed by many that without their existence, the government could not exist and that if every man's privilege to go and drink if he so chooses and the American man hates to have anyone interfere with his rights; it is a characteristic of him. I would hate to feel that the government is dependent upon the saloons for an existence but since it is allowed, we have to fight it. Immunes of immoral districts are almost always the product of the saloons and they are a most powerful factor in the breaking of many American homes. Some say it is necessary to the city and with medical attention, payment of fees it is all right and men desire it. I feel help the man who thinks that vice of this nature is a necessary evil. It is not to the best interests of the community that such conditions exist but in most cases to satisfy the lust and passion of the few."

In taking up vice in Chicago, the Rev. Hazen stated that the aldermen knew that the only way to control the red light district was to drive them out. Such places can be controlled if the people demand that they be wiped out and that the citizens insist that the officers of the law see that their wishes are carried out. Janesville has had an example of how the people could have what they demanded if they united and set known their demands.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm
tender little stomach, liver
and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tender little stomach, liver and bowels. Give a teaspoonful of this harmless "Fruit Laxative," and in a few hours the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

"How should we control vice? We ought to insist that there be no gambling in any form, no chance games should be tolerated so that no young man would be able to find temptation. The average young man in his pleasure seeking will inhabit the pool halls, he sees the rest of his companions there, the instinct to have a good time leads him to take a chance, to gamble, then a little stronger and when he hears one man ask another to drink, he comes to believe that the leading citizens of the city are doing this and he has a perfect right to do the same."

All the responsibility is not due to the saloons as American boys expect and have a right to expect pleasure and the parent who does not provide social enjoyment for their children is greatly to blame. The attitude of the community is largely responsible for their vice conditions and without the people wanting the laws forced, it is hard for the suppression of the evil."

Parents should know where their daughters and sons spend their evenings. It is their right and their duty. We, as fathers and mothers, should rise and state our wants, and fight until we have them. Our politicians give us what we want in most cases, and it is up to them to state exactly what we want and stand for it. Woman's dress during the present time also was a great factor in the immoral problems and the boys cannot be blamed in many cases. Extreme fashion leads from one thing to another and with no authority over boys and girls, when night comes they go, come and do as they please, finding it a very painful end. If the parents provided work at home as was done in the past, there would be no time to accumulate immoral habits."

Rev. Hazen made an earnest plea for the parents to offer and hold clean places for wholesome social affairs, making our boys and girls clean young men and women. It is up to us to furnish them with some places of amusement that will take the place of street corners and saloons and pool halls and with the coming of that it will aid and most entirely solve the vice question."

LATE MUSHROOMS REPORTED NUMEROUS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

September Considered Period When
Most Tasty of These Fungi Make
Appearance.

September mushrooms have long been considered as the most tasty of this species of edible fungi that growing the whole twelve months. The cool sharp air appears to give a delicate flavor to the crop that is hard to equal earlier in the season. Reports from throughout the county are to the effect that there is a goodly crop this fall and while the cold weather of the past few days may retard their growth somewhat and perhaps shorten the season still many good sized gatherings have been reported.

Despite the frequently reported cases of mushroom poisoning, the popularity of this fungi has multiplied in the United States in ten years. The mushroom now bids fair to become a common article of food rather than a luxury. The market demand for it has never been before. In addition thousands of families are procuring mushrooms for their own use, either raising them from spawn or gathering them fresh from the fields and woodlands, or perhaps in their own yards. More than 700 species of edible mushrooms have been discovered in this country within a half century. The number of additional species of poisonous fungi or similar appearance is comparatively small. Notwithstanding the possibilities of poisoning, the food resources of the nation have been materially increased by the recognition of the mushroom.

Guarding Against Poisoning.

The United States government is making every possible effort to protect the public from the dangers of mushroom poisoning. A mycological exchange is in the hands of the bureau of agriculture for this purpose. Every day quantities of mushrooms are being sent in from different parts of the country to be tested by government experts. The result is always greatest in this exchange, for the danger of this exchange, which is conducive to the development of wild mushrooms. The experts in charge of the exchange can assure themselves by a glance at the poor quality of a specimen. This is not a sufficient test however. Tasting is the only real test and only an expert can taste unknown mushrooms with safety. The official mushroom taster of the United States is Mrs. Patterson of the mycological exchange, who is sometimes called the "government mushroom woman."

Mrs. Patterson has tested all of the more important mushrooms of this type, native to this country, as well as many specimens sent to her from foreign countries. Her decision as to the edibility of a mushroom is regarded as final.

Mushroom tasting is an art that can be mastered only by long experience. It requires courage and patience. The first rule is never to swallow the salad of tasting mushrooms. Always have water thoroughly to hand. If a month if there is a question as to the edibility of a mushroom. The laboratory rule "rinse every receptacle seven times," is especially applicable to the mushroom. Tasting the food is also a test. It is said that the taste of the most deadly mushroom may be rather pleasant but the odor is unmistakable to any one who has once recognized it.

The nutritive value of mushrooms is greater than that of any other food. According to scientific tests it is nearly equivalent to that of meat. Dried mushrooms contain 35.18 per cent protein, 49 per cent potassium salts and phosphoric acid and 2.5 per cent of fatty matter and sugar. The comparative nitrogenous value of food calculated as per hundred parts gives bread, 8.03 per cent; oatmeal, 9.04 per cent; and leguminous foods, such as peas and beans, 20.00 per cent. Mushrooms, 4.85 per cent and mushrooms, 3.85 per cent. This indicates that mushrooms contain more than six times the nitrogenous food value of potato.

Considering how great this food value is, it is most unfortunate that thousands of pounds of mushrooms are being wasted each year, which should go to the nourishment of the nation. This is due chiefly to the ignorance of the average person as to how to distinguish between the poisonous fungi and the delicious edible mushrooms. The department of agriculture mycologists frankly confess that up to this time they have been unable to establish any test which may be relied upon.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Sept. 22.—J. B. Bennett filed his suit the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bennett visited in Milwaukee during state fair week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilcox and Mr.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles made pure—kept pure

ALWAYS REPLACE
THIS COVER.

BEER IN WHITE BOTTLES
EXPOSED TO LIGHT.

**FISHER
BEER**

BOTTLED ONLY AT THE BREWERY
BY DIRECT PIPE LINE
UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

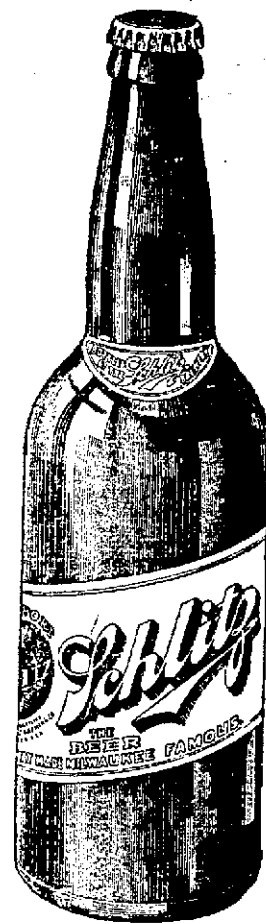
Schlitz Brown Bottle is your
safeguard against impure beer,
for light starts decay even in
pure beer.

Note the warning of the Fisher
Brewing Co. on the case cover
reproduced above, that beer in
white bottles should never be
exposed to light.

Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles
and be sure.

See that crown or cork
is branded "Schlitz."

Telephones: Old Phone 223
New Phone Red 155
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.,
512 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.



Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

and Mrs. Tom Goodyear attended the
Elkhorn farm Thursday.
J. H. Bennett purchased several
head of milk cows from Will Dixon
the past week.

GIVEN DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Frank L. Pearce of Edgerton
Awarded \$2,740 by State Indus-
trial Commission.

Mrs. Frank Pearce of Edgerton has been awarded \$2,740 by the state industrial commission for the death of her husband who was fatally hurt in the employ of the Edgerton Electric company a month or so ago. Mr. Pearce was the foreman for the company touched a live wire and fell thirty feet to the pavement seriously injuring the base of his brain. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce had been married a week at the time of the accident.

Through a compromise between Mrs. Pearce and the Electric company it was decided to pay the damage award in a lump sum instead of \$3,000 in monthly payments.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 22.—The Social Center gave a reception to the teachers of the public school at the church Friday evening. A large crowd was present and a pleasant time enjoyed by all.

Miss Winnie Haynes of Evansville, spent Thursday in town.

Miss Fern Fredericksen spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Carrie Blanchard of Riverside, California, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt.

Mrs. Walter Grinnell of Rutland, Vt., was the first of the first of the week to receive a bad cold. While removing a boiler of hot water from the stove the contents spilled and scalded her severely.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a marshalltown roast at the park Wednesday evening.

Earl Shotts of Madison, has been spending a few day with friends in town.

Miss Anna Peterson returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Aurora, Ill., and Chicago. At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Virgil Hopkins, Mrs. Nellie Mason and Mrs. A. G. Piller were delegates to attend the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Reedsburg, Oct. 3 and 4.

Levie O'Brien spent Monday at Mt. Horeb.

German Proverb.
A good occupation is better than a golden girdle.

POSTMASTERS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A postmaster is a man who did not
labor for his party in vain.

The postmastership is legal tender during every political campaign and is used in one way or another by patriots who refused to be stampeded by the extravagant claims of the other side. There are many thousands of postmasters in this country and more, politics will continue to be uncertain and even depressing at times to the party in power.

There are four kinds of postmasters. First, second, third and fourth class. However many of the fourth class postmasters are really very able men. It is the duty of the fourth class postmasters to store medicine, circulars and support himself by keeping a general store.

It is the duty of a third class postmaster to run a loyal party newspaper and to see that the box rent is paid regularly.

It is the duty of the second class postmaster to receive complaints and transmit them to the assistant postmaster and to reject the Congressmen from his district.

The first class postmaster has no duties. He performed them all before he was appointed.

Fourth class postmasters receive from \$50 per year up and do not run automobiles as a rule. First class postmasters receive as high as \$6,000 a year. This is why they are called first class postmasters.

Fourth and third class postmasters are very useful to the people and if they were to be abolished business would stagger and millions of people would yearn in vain for letters from home. Second and first class postmasters are very useful to the party but the people would never miss them from their duties. The people have had plenty of chance to do so but have thus far declined.

A wise government has so organized the postoffice department that it can be run on and on forever, no matter who is a first or second class postmaster. When the postmaster of a great city takes his last month's salary and retires in favor of a member of the opposition where sole experience in the business is an expert on envelopes, business doesn't stagger for a minute. It might, however, if the postmaster tried to run the office.

The government would make itself very popular by abolishing first class postmasters, and putting the saving into more second and even third class stamp clerks.

Terms in Use by Old-Time Carvers. At the banquet of the eighteenth century the man who carved needed to know words as well as the use of knives. Venison he "brouched," the pheasant he "allayed," the rabbit and woodcock he "unleaded," and the crab he "tamed." Disemboweling a swan was "liking" him and the crane under his knife was being "displayed." The peacock was "disfigured."

D. D. D. Opens New Era in Cure of Skin Disease

Professor Budlong's case of eczema was known to almost every physician and physician of reputation throughout the state of Connecticut. His letter is another interesting demonstration of what is being accomplished by the famous specific D. D. D. Prescription.

"It may be of interest to you to know that your Eczema-giving preparation, D. D. D. Prescription has been of inestimable value to me. I was covered with eczema from head to foot when I began using your remedies. I could get no relief, although I tried a thousand means. I applied both two bottles of the Prescription. A cure was effected in a very short time, in less than one month."

—Prof. C. J. Budlong.
Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it always cures the itch instantly—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as the specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in or ask us about D. D. D. Prescription, or also about D. D. D. soap especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once, it costs you not a cent.

J. D. Baker & Son, Druggists, Janesville, Wis.

D. D. D. Prescription—for 15 years—the standard skin remedy.

